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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Whether the

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BERLIN'S FIRST PEACE MOVE TO

Terms of Settlement, Without Disavowal, Said to

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First—The Berlin officials are convinced the American Administration deems an apology by Germany in the Lusitania case imperatively necessary to a successful prosecution of the campaign for the renomination and retion of the President, and therefore might not hesitate to sever diplomatic relations with Germany. Because of encouragement and possible evenual assistance the United States night give the Allies under such cir-cumstances Germany cannot afford a

Chance to Get Sympathy.

Second-Germany believes settle of the Lusitania controversy on President's terms will go far toward swinging sentiment in America to the Teutonic cause and promoting an early conclusion of peace, which some German officials predict will occur within three months after American financial and commercial aid to the Allies begins to wane. d to the Allies begins to wanc.

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Following are the voyagers held on bringing the Appan across the Atlantic
board the prize ship:

memorandum of settlement as modified by the President is satisfactory to the German Government and will be officially approved before the end of this week. The indications are that Berlin's acceptance of the settlement will be in the hands of Count von Bernstorff by next Friday for transmission to Secretary

The information concerning Germany's ves in agreeing to the settlement has been received in official desmotives in agreeing to the patches from Berlin.

looking any oportunity to promote this Germany, it is learned, is preparing put forth another "feeler" for peace APPAM, SLOW, TOOK

which will indicate that it is willing to come to terms considerably more moder-tic than those hitherto put forth from These proposals from a German stand-point, as presented to the Tribune cor-

respondent to-day by a person familiar with the situation in Europe, follow: Restoration of Belgium without the exaction of a war indemnity or the Belgian Congo, as originally suggested Restoration of northern France

APPAM HELD AT NORFOLK U.S. WILL INTERN GERMAN CRUISER'S PRIZE

Be Agreed On.

A cablegram addressed to Sir Edward was delivered on board the Appam, but the German sentry refused to permit him to open it until it had first been delivered to Lieut. Berg. The latter did not open the envelope and delivered it in person to Sir Edward.

Miss I. M. Benson, from Sierra Leone, is reported to bove a reterior or vices.

Miss I. M. Benson, from Sierra Leone, is reported to have protested so vigorously against remaining on board that Capt. Harrison, former commander of the ship, appealed to Lieut. Berg to let her go ashore.

The German officer was willing, but

notes were dropped from the ship only to fall in the waters. Some of these contained the best information obtainable about the cruise of the Appam, and the German ship that captured her.

It was one of these notes that first gave the name of the German cruiser, which up until this afternoon was not known even to members of the British Consulate, who began a report of the Appam capture for their Government.

One of these notes told of how the Moewe made her way through the Kiel Canal and into the North Sea. It told of the Moewe being stopped by English patrol boats, but she flew the Swedish flag and had the same colors painted tlag and had the same colors painted

She managed to clude a whole fleet of British warships, which gave her a friendly salute as she steamed away. The Moewe, disguised as a tramp steamer, was not even recognized by the captain of the Appam until after she had lowered the English flag and run up the German colors.

What disposal will be made of the vessel will depend upon the Treasury.

Sir Edward Merriewether, F. C. bottom and her alices will cite the literature of their refusal to accept the proposal put forth by Secretary Lausing in recent communications to the passengers, all of whom said they wanted to go to their original destinations, were sent to Ellis Island.

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but vain efforts to get on board the ship. Mr. James wore a monocle and he shouted that he was not particularly anxious to come ashore to-day. It was raining.

Sir Edward Merewether and Lady Merewether were also on deck. They were prevented from landing, although they are reported to have appealed to the Government authorities to get them the necessary passports to leave the Appam. They will probably come ashore to-morrow.

A cablegram addressed to Sie World's and the underwriters are in a quandary.

Crew here. The numerous cables from America leave many points obscure, and in view of the number of uncertainties comment is largely speculative. It is recognized, however, that the dramatic development raises an international question of the greatest complexity which is likely to interest and puzzle the world's lawyers indefinitely. Naturally, nothing in the shape of an official view is obtainable. Shipowners, underwriters and other experts express various views.

Lloyd's and the underwriters are in

a quandary. A good deal of money is involved and owing to the scanty information, the unprecedented character of the occurrence, and uncertainty as to what will happen to the ship, nobody knows who loses and who pays. The latest reinsurance was at the rate of ninety guineas per cent.

The various legal aspects of the case

Department are anticipating trouble.

"Appam will be considered a German pute is in prospect either with Great

zied at the German motive.

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crew commander refuses to depart at once, is expected to be met by Germany on the score that inasmuch as all the belligerents in the present war, notably Turkey and Serbia, were not parties to the Hague convention, Article XXI. does not apply. Such a claim, it has been forecast, will be put forth by Great Britain in defending her violations of the Hague conventions in regard to the seizure of neutral mails. APPAM, IS REPORT Fate of Prinz Eitel to Be Hers,

Ambasador Sees Lansing.

The British Ambassador was closeted The British Ambassador was closeted with Secretary Lansing for a brief time this afternoon seeking information concerning the arrival of the Appam at Hampton Roads. It was said he made no formal request regarding her disposition on the ground that he had received no instructions from his Government, but indicated that Article XXI. of the Hague convention would be invoked.

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Prince won Hatzfeld, counsellor of the German Embassy, left Washington to night for Norfolk to get the details of the capture from the German commander. Previously he had conferred with Government would not be put to the necessity of building a plant to make the vessel will be interned, although officials are careful to say that such predictions are subject to modification in the light of material information yet to be respectively from the Germany invoking the possibility of Germany invoking the treaty of 1700.

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to whom, it is understood, he suggested the possibility of cermany invoking the treaty of 1790.

Thus far the State Department has received no replies from the Entente Powers regarding the proposal to disarrn all merchantment a proposal continguation. arm all merchantmen, a proposal contingent upon the willingness of the Teutonic Powers to agree not to attack unarmed eremy merchantmen without exercising the rules of international law regarding warning, visit and search and measures for the safeguarding of the passengers and crews on board. This proposal was put forth by the United States on the

of this Government's attitude officials of haps embarrassing effect on negotiations now under way looking to the better pro-tection of neutral rights on the high seas.

that of the Einden and the other well known German raiders.

All information upon which the State Department will base its decision in the Appain case is being forwarded to Washington by Collector of the Port Hambilton at Norfolk and transmitted to Secretary Lansing by the Treasury Department. Both the State Department and the Treasury are declining to make the Commerce raider and must therefore he considered merely a German prize.

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Ellery C. Stowell, assistant professor of international law at Columbia, was labor increased but legislation one who took the view that the Appain had not been converted into the Appain had not been converted into a commerce raider and must therefore he considered merely a German prize.

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Bethlehem and Midvale Men Say Federal Scheme Would Ruin Their Investments.

DANIELS STILL DEFIANT

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MILITIA BUILT ARMY A BLUNDER---GARRISON

Secretary Declares in Letter to Senate Committee That National Guard's Expansion Would Blast All Hope for a Sound Military Policy.

"If we put the organized militia firmly visions are to require the Federal Gov-in the suddle as contemplated in this ernment to employ an uncertain force Floride and the crews of several merchantmen which were destroyed by the German boat.

The immigration bureau treated the passengers as if their original destination had been the United States. Eleven first cable passengers were allowed to land at Norfolk and seventy-five other than the passengers all of whom said they wanted that they will go out of the business.

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Statements of the armor plate makers that they will go out of the business and leave the Government without a private source of manufacture pending the building of a plant which the navy officers estimate will take five years and crews on board the Appain.

Secretary Garrison selected as the day for sending this letter to Senator Chamberlain the very one on which the officers of the National Guard, including Gen. O'Ryan of New York, were appearing of the National Guard, well as the five years to build.

President Grace's statement to the committee was in part as follows:

will be followed with the passengers to build.

The starting the vigilance of the British patrols. At the same time they are somewhat mystified over the report that the capture of the Appan was made by a German trainp that had been converted into a cruiser named the Mowe, This has a Garman trainp that had been led to believe that the German cruisers and commerce raiders ofher than submarines had been dear to be the that the German cruisers and commerce raiders of the than submarines had been dear to believe that the German cruisers and commerce raiders of the than submarines had been dear to believe that the German cruisers and commerce raiders of the than submarines had been dear to believe that the German cruisers and commerce raiders of the than submarines had been dear to be a submarine shall be seen the German cruisers and commerce raiders of the than submarines had been dear to be a submarine shall be seen the German prize crow. Which was the complete will lead to long discussions between the German, British and United States afformities. This was the one point on which many New York have part impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the particular of the submarine shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the second of the submarines of the submarine of the submarine shown which we have evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by the German active impressive evidence of the resourcefulness shown by

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